

Theta Sigs Choose Coleman As 'Most Typical Freshman'

"Do I prefer blondes, brunettes or redheads? It doesn't matter, just so they're pretty," replied Irwin Coleman as he was chosen by Theta Sigma Phi as the Most Typical Freshman judge in the Ten Most Beautiful Girls contest starting October 25.

A radio major from Jackson, Miss., he was selected to serve on the judging panel with University faculty and staff members and Austin residents. Irwin, who has never judged a beauty contest, will be instrumental in thinning out contestants to the 25 most beautiful, whose pictures will then be sent to a New York artist for final selection of the ten winners.

The dark-haired 17-year-old said he never dreamed he would be so lucky as to get to witness a review of the University's most beautiful women when his father advised him to head for Texas. His father received his law degree here in 1934.

Irwin is typical in that he has about the same interests and ambitions as other boys his age. His dream of becoming a radio announcer on a nation wide hook-up comes first, followed by his interest in popular music and sports. He collects records and likes to play golf and tennis, with or without pretty girls. He is a Kappa Alpha fraternity pledge.

"I hope to own a radio station of my own some day," said the ambitious freshman, telling of a radio night school he attended while in Central High School at Jackson. Irwin's instructor advised him to attend Texas because "it has one of the best radio schools in the Southwest." "It's swell," he commented. "I hope I'll have more time for radio next semester when I finish up my eighteen hours," he added.

When asked what he thought about his part in the contest he said, "It will be something new, but it sure sounds like fun." So just minding his own business and being a typical boy didn't keep Irwin from being selected to help judge the University's most beautiful girls.

Election Group Meets Wednesday

The publicity committee of the Election Commission will meet Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the APO office of Texas Union, said Ron Wilkins and Betty Lou Ham, co-chairmen of the commission.

Members of the committee for the fall elections are Gordon Bruner, Kenneth Cox, Allen Tyler, Kenneth Willis, Keith Cox, Joan Rugeley, John Becker, Mildred Kiesel, Jo Ann Hytlin, and Emily Martin.

Candidates must return expense account sheets to the APO office in Texas Union by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Signatures of people eligible to purchase campaign materials must appear on the sheets; incomplete sheets turned in must be brought up to date.

Photographs and filing information should be submitted for publication in The Daily Texan two days prior to the day of publication. This material should be brought to Journalism Building 108 along with the candidate's platform. A fee of \$1 is charged in making printing plates. Students may then obtain one of these plates from the Texan for printing other campaign literature.

Scholarship Deadline Was Not Extended

The deadline for Fulbright scholarship formal applications was Monday, October 15 and has not been extended, Joe Neal, director of the International Advisory Office, said in reference to an error Texan October 16.

Students who have applied for the scholarship may have until the end of the week to submit letters of recommendation, Mr. Neal announced, but he emphasized that formal applications had to be in Monday.



WHO, ME? Irwin Coleman was a bit surprised when two journalistic-looking girls cornered him just outside the Journalism Building with the eager question: "Are you a freshman?" Seeing that he was evidently trapped with no way out, he answered yes and became a judge of the "Ten Most Beautiful" contest. Here an intrepid Texan photographer catches triumphant duo, Johnnie Human, chairman of the contest, and Carolyn Melton, chairman of publicity, standing with Irwin. He appears quite happy in his role as most typical freshman. The Ten Most are connected somehow with TSO.

'10 Most' Contest Begins Thursday

Registration will begin Thursday for the Ten Most Beautiful Girls contest sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism.

Any University girl may enter the competition. Winners will be presented in the annual musical comedy, "Tim Staggies On," to be produced in January.

Girls may register Thursday and Friday from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 5, and on Saturday from 10 to 12 in the basement of the Journalism Building.

The contest will be divided into two separate judgments, on the

'Hogland' Trek Appeals to Few

The distant city of Fayetteville, Arkansas, seems to hold little interest for Longhorn grid followers.

Ed Olie, business manager of University athletics, said late Tuesday afternoon that less than 700 tickets to this Saturday's football game between Texas and Arkansas had been sold and only 10 of these to UT students. Deadline for purchase of the tickets is Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock. This is to allow unsold tickets to be returned to Fayetteville for public sale, Olie said.

Austin transportation services, in view of the small amount of local interest, are scheduling no special runs for the game, but regular bus and train service will allow game patrons to leave for Arkansas late Friday afternoon and return to Austin by Sunday.

Continental Trailways Bus Service has a bus leaving Austin Friday afternoon at 6:55 and arriving in Fayetteville Saturday at 11:20 a.m. Return trips are scheduled at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, arriving in Austin at 12:50 p.m. Sunday, or 7:40 a.m. Sunday and arriving here at 4:40 a.m. Monday. One-way fare is \$11.25 (plus tax) and round-trip is \$18.45 (plus tax).

Greyhound Bus Lines has a bus leaving here at 2:05 a.m. Friday and arriving in Fayetteville at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Return buses leave there at 6:05 Saturday afternoon or 10:57 that night

GOP Cited As Voter's Hope For Government

Young Republican Director Favors Taft's Candidacy

"The Republican party offers a return to morals in government, which we as voters are entitled to," said Pat C. Miller, recently appointed Texas College Director of the Young Republican Federation of Texas.

"The fact that the Democrats are not providing adequate leadership for our country is evidenced by the low ebb in political morals brought to light by recent investigations," he added.

Commenting on Ohio Senator Robert Taft's Tuesday announcement that he would seek the 1952 Republican nomination for president, Miller said that he personally liked Taft. "He will be a strong candidate, depending on who his running mate is. The vice-presidential nominee should be from west of the Mississippi."

"As far as 'McCarthyism' is concerned, Senator McCarthy is serving the American people by bringing to light corruption within the present administration while subjecting himself to public ridicule and sacrificing his political career."

"I do not speak officially for the Republican Party," Miller added, "but as an individual in my capacity as Texas College Director."

"Competition not only in business but in every phase of national life has produced the dynamic structure of our government, and I believe the Republican party offers us a better chance to exercise that competition freely."

"The only real way to improve our government is through down-to-earth, honest-to-goodness partisan politics."

Miller was appointed by the regional college director of the Young Republicans in Texas to organize Young Republican Clubs.

"You will, by any means possible, determine the feasibility of organizing campus clubs at every college in Texas," his letter of appointment reads.

Results of the aptitude tests given freshmen (except engineers) are available at the Testing and Guidance Bureau, Dr. H. T. Manuel, director of the Bureau has announced. Each freshman may call at the Bureau for an interpretation of the tests.

Results of the tests will not be given over the phone or mailed, for that would be relatively useless and might be misleading. However, it would be wasteful for a freshman to spend four or five hours taking the tests and then fail to discuss them in relation to his plans, progress, and difficulties, Dr. Manuel said.

The Testing and Guidance Counselors assist students with educational, vocational, and personal problems.

Ex-Student Takes Legal Job William E. Pool, of Fort Worth, who received his law degree from the University in 1946, has been named assistant secretary of the State Bar of Texas.

Says New School's Head

Seminary Fills Church Need

By ANNE CHAMBERS To fit the need in this part of the country for a rapidly growing church—that's the opinion of The Very Rev. Gray Blandy, dean of the new Episcopal seminary in Austin, about his school.

Using as headquarters the former Canterbury House at 2607 University Avenue, the seminary is the second one to be established by the Episcopal church west of the Mississippi.

The seminary opened this year with seven full-time students and six special students who attend only part-time.

"However, the response and enthusiasm we have had thus far has been so encouraging that we may be able to make it a four-year full-scale seminary," said Mr. Blandy.

If the idea is accepted by the Diocese of Texas convention in January, the school will start the second year next year and after the third and fourth years in subsequent years.

Seminary students are not only taking courses at Canterbury House, but they are also enrolled at the University of Texas at Austin.



STUDENTS AT THE NEW Episcopal seminary in Austin listen to the Rev. John Holt, rector of Christ's Church in Mexico, and Mr. Blandy, who is also director of the Canterbury Bible Chair at the University.

He is instructor in the New Testament, Mr. Holt teaches Old Testament, and Mr. Brown teaches Church History.

Desire for an Episcopal seminary in this part of the country has been in the offing since before the end of World War II. During the war Bishop Quinn of the Diocese of Texas discussed with seminary authorities the condition of the seminaries would be faced with when the influx of veterans arrived. At that time it was decided to attempt to expand the capacities of the present seminaries rather than start a new one.

Last spring the overcrowded condition of the seminaries presented a serious problem in attending. There were also some students who found it more convenient to attend school nearer Austin.

It was because of this demand that plans for an Episcopal seminary in the southwest were made.

One journalism prof dropped in to pass the time of day with another, but left hurriedly when he noticed this small printed sign over the working man's desk: "half hour shot to hell."

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British Mobilize in Egypt; 17 Persons Killed in Riots

CAIRO, Egypt, Oct. 16.—(AP)—British troops mobilized Tuesday to combat rioting in the Suez Canal area, from which Egypt seeks to oust them, and 17 persons were reported killed.

Britain announced that reinforcements are on the way. Egypt too was reported sending in troops and police—to preserve order by account of the pro-government newspaper Al Balagh.

Unconfirmed advices said six Egyptian troop trains have headed for Ismailia, the British headquarters city at the center of the Canal 70 miles northeast of Cairo, where looting of a British canteen set off widespread disorders.

The British commander, Lt. Gen. George Erskine, told his detachments in a broadcast "we are not going to be turned out, forced out or knocked out" of the Canal area.

"We are not looking for trouble," he said, "but we shall deal with it quite firmly if we meet it."

In London, the British Foreign Office announced the fresh troops are being sent "as a necessary precaution" to the Suez garrison—estimated to total 40,000 men and 400 planes.

It was not disclosed what units are involved, but the 16th Independent Airborne Brigade of 4,000 men is less than 300 miles away on the Mediterranean Island of Cyprus.

Egyptian officials announced that decrees to remove the

Prime Minister of Pakistan Killed by Moslem Fanatic

By WAYLAND PILCHER

A Moslem fanatic dumped a bucket of gasoline on the already fiery Pakistan-India relations when he assassinated Liaquat Ali Khan, Prime Minister of Pakistan, Tuesday morning.

The Associated Press reported that the Moslem Premier was shot in the chest and head while addressing a meeting at Rawalpindi, a northwest frontier region near the border of the bitterly-contested province of Kashmir.

The fact that the action took place near Kashmir makes a touchy situation doubly dangerous. This blood-soaked state is a sore spot with both India and Pakistan.

The roots of the Kashmir argument go back to 1846 when the British sold the predominantly Moslem region to a Hindu prince. Today the Hindu prince's heirs still control Kashmir which is 77

per cent Moslem.

In 1947 when India was partitioned, each country claimed the province. Each sent an army into it and the two forces met in the middle. Result: bloodshed and bitterness.

Add to this chaos the fact that several movements of Kashmir tribesmen for autonomy are active and the complexity of the problem begins to show itself.

After the bloodshed of 1947, both sides withdrew and took the case to the United Nations Security Council. There the matter has lain dormant ever since. However, last August the nationalistic spirit began to move once more and Liaquat Ali told his people to be ready to face any emergency and warned them the Kashmir dispute might be settled by open warfare.

And now more fuel is heaped on the fire by the killing of the Prime Minister virtually in the shadows of the mountains of Kashmir.

The situation, danger-laden as it is, is not as bad as it could be. The assassin has been identified as one of Liaquat Ali's own people—a Moslem named Sher Akhtar. Had the attacker been Hindu, the two countries would probably be at war already.

Even though the attacker was said to be a Moslem, there is little chance of checking this fact. Official sources said the mob that had come to hear Liaquat caught the killer and "tore him to pieces." Gruesome but effective.

The murderer was purported to be a member of a group of Moslems advocating a "Jihad," or Holy War against the Hindus.

Throughout India heavily armed police were alerted against possible Moslem-Hindu riots. Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India, declared, "In this moment of sorrow all differences are forgotten."

Associated Press also reports that throughout the Moslem world, people are seething and restless. "In sort of a suppressed revolution which began to bubble after World War II."

The killing of Liaquat Ali Khan is the thirteenth political assassination since 1945, including a king and four Premiers.

One more fuse to the powder keg that is the Middle East.

'Steer Here' Meets For Policy Changes

Major policy changes will be considered at the meeting of the Steer Here committee at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Texas Union 309.

Kent McIllyar, chairman, emphasized that the meeting will be important. He said the main thing to be decided would be the time for future meetings.

The committee will discuss the possibility of placing a complaint box somewhere on the campus so that students may report unreasonable prices or unsanitary conditions at local eating places.

Members of the committee were announced in the October 12 issue of The Texan.

Talking on Phone And Icebox Raids Taboo for Sitters

"Don't raid the icebox or monopolize the telephone," said Joe Farrar, director of the Student Employment Bureau, in an orientation to nearly 30 applicants for the position of baby sitter Monday afternoon.

Applicants, including wives of married students and single girls, provide references and available working hours, and their names are filed with the Student Employment Bureau.

Prevailing rates are 50 cents an hour for the evening and 75 cents an hour in the day.



One journalism prof dropped in to pass the time of day with another, but left hurriedly when he noticed this small printed sign over the working man's desk: "half hour shot to hell."

British from the Suez Canal and the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan will be distributed in the official Gazette Wednesday under date of Oct. 16. The decrees become law when printed in the Gazette.

A wildly cheering Parliament unanimously approved last night legislation abrogating the 1936 Treaty of Alliance under which British garrisons the Canal and the 1899 pact providing for joint British and Egyptian rule of the cotton-growing Sudan.

Tuesday night Parliament unanimously endorsed a decree changing King Farouk's title to "King of Egypt and Sudan" and stating that provisions of the Egyptian constitution apply henceforth to Sudan also.

Britain has announced that she will stand on her full rights under the treaties and will not recognize a one-sided cancellation.

The Egyptian actions, linked to official rejection of an invitation to Egypt from the United States, Britain, France and Turkey to join them in a Middle East Defense Command, drew demonstrations of popular approval in Cairo, Alexandria and other cities, despite a government ban on such demonstrations.

Steel-helmeted police guarded Western Embassies.

Dispatches to Cairo newspapers told of the outbreaks of rioting and looting at British-occupied areas on the Canal, a 100-mile long waterway linking the Mediterranean and the Red Sea.

Five persons were reported killed and 20 injured in rioting at Port Said, on the Mediterranean.

The newspaper Al Balagh said 10 Egyptians and two Britons were killed and 80 Egyptians and one Briton wounded in the rioting at Ismailia.

Gen. Erskine did not refer to bloodshed in his broadcast, but said "we shall resist most strongly" if the Egyptians try to drive out the British.

"I have planned to meet the situation," he told his troops. "You must be ready to protect yourself and to go to the help of your comrades if you are attacked."

"I have sent a message to the (Egyptian) Governors of Suez, Port Said and the Shakiya telling them that I do not regard the abrogation of the (1936) treaty as relieving them in any way of their duty to maintain law and order."

Students wishing to pre-register for the Conference of the Texas Personnel and Management Association to be held October 25 and 26 may do so Friday from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. at a booth in Waggener Hall.

Special meetings for industry, business, education, and government will be included in the conference, the general theme of which is "Current Personnel Problems."

Speakers will be Dr. Thomas Gordon of the Department of Psychology of the University of Chicago; W. H. Wines, vice-president for industrial relations, Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation; and John J. Evans Jr., general personnel manager of Armstrong Cork Company of Lancaster, Pa.; and Louis G. Seaton, labor relations director for General Motors Corporation of Detroit.

Lt. Col. James D. Briggs of the Air Training Command, Scott Field, Ill., will preside over the Air Force management program.

Dr. W. R. Spriguel, dean of the College of Business Administration, is general chairman of the conference.

The University Personnel and Management Association.

What Goes on Here

- 10-12—Ladies Intermediate Club, 1607 Scenic Drive.
- 10—Dr. Irby Carruth to address German mayors, 8 Hall 205.
- 12—Chancellor Hart to address engineering faculty members, Guggenheim Annex.
- 12—German mayors to lunch with University Kiwanis Club, TFWC Building.
- 2:30 and 8—University students in Shakespearean plays, Elgin High School.
- 3—Steer Here Committee, Texas Union 309.
- 4—Panhellenic workshops; Treasurers, Alpha Gamma Delta.
- 4—Steering committee of Religious Emphasis Workers, YMCA.
- 4—Texans, International Room, Texas Union.
- 5—ACE meets in front of Union to go to Zilker.
- 5—Spooks, Texas Union.
- 6:30—AAUW professional groups, Hitchin' Post.
- 7—Forensics, Texas Union 204.
- 7—Sing-song, University Presbyterian Church.
- 7—Freshman Fellowship to hear student government leaders, YMCA.
- 7:15—Slide rule class, Engineering Building 301.
- 7:15—Swing and Turn, Texas Union.
- 7:15—Paul Flanders, Geology.
- 7:30-10—Observatory open, Physics Building.
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Sewell, Weatherall Win Praise in AP Poll

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Bob Ward, Maryland's great all-America guard who played 37 minutes with a broken finger as the Terps downed Georgia 43-7 last Saturday, was the overwhelming choice today as Lineman of the Week.

Ward, a senior from Elizabeth, N. J., drew praise from coaches Wally Butts of Georgia and Jim Tatum of Maryland, as well as from newsmen.

He played 47 minutes, both on offense and defense. Most of those who voted for him in the second Associated Press linemen poll of 1951 said the 185-pound guard rated honors as both defensive and offensive linemen.

Others with considerable support for the weekly honor included Jim Weatherall, Oklahoma tackle and Aubrey Phillips, Texas Tech

offensive center and linebacker. Weatherall, an all-America tackle, received credit for stopping Texas on the Oklahoma three in the second quarter although the Sooners lost, 9-7, observers said this play prevented a possible Texas rout.

Other linemen nominated included Bill Howton, Rice end who caught four passes for 132 yards as the Owls beat Navy and Marley Sewell, Texas guard.

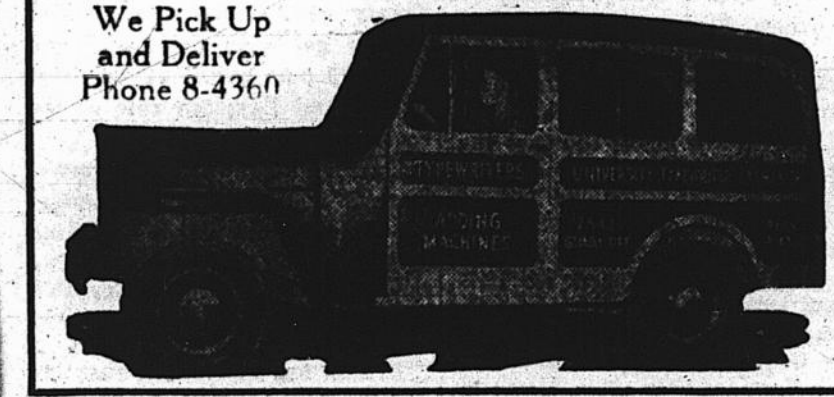
'Mural Scores
TOUCH FOOTBALL
Class A
Dorm B 33, Kappa Psi 0.
PEM Club 44, Prather Hall 6.
YMCA 0, Moneyhon Housecats 0 (YMCA wins on penetrations, 2-0).
Norco Arms 33, Brunette House 12.
Blomquist Swedes 12, Amery House 6.
Mack Mules 7, Reluctant Dragons 0.
Class B
Air Force ROTC 32, Alba Club 7.
Austin Club 2, Thelme 2 (Austin Club wins on yardage, 40-0).
H. A. Club 22, Dorm G-H 13.

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Cherry Story Tells Causes for Quitting

By KEN TOOLEY
Texas Sports Editor

Blair Cherry, former Longhorn football coach who resigned a year ago, relates his story in the Oct. 20 issue of the Saturday Evening Post in an article entitled, "Why I Quit Coaching."

He said bluntly, "They didn't fire me—I quit."

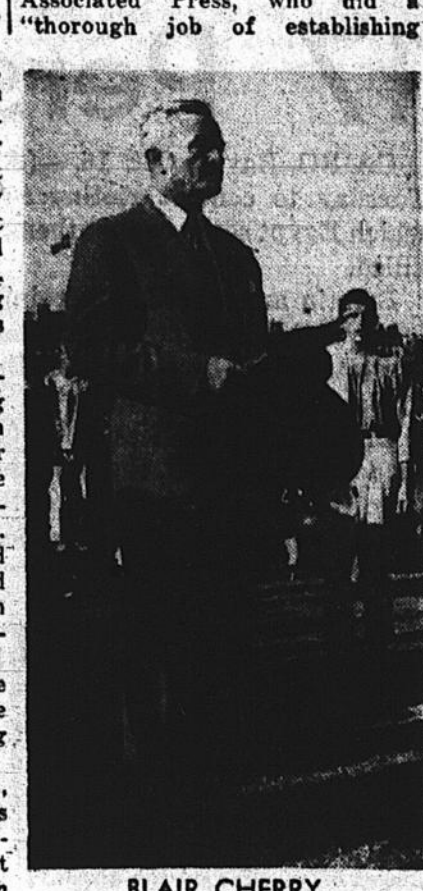
At the time of his resignation, Cherry was at the height of his success and produced a Conference championship team last year—which many fans think is what a coach is supposed to do every year and look at it in that respect too, often. But Cherry resigned after beating SMU, then the No. 1 team in the nation, 23-20, long before the Conference title was clinched.

He gives three reasons for quitting football: 1. The long-standing invitation of his brother to join him in his oil business, 2. Poor health, probably caused by the inability to relax under the constant strain of big-time football, 3. Family responsibilities. He did not think it fair to his wife and two young children to let them remain indefinitely football widow and orphans.

Cherry goes on to explain the many facts behind these three reasons, which are also "ruining the once-great game."

He blames unreasoning fans, alumni, and sports writers—plus week-kneed educators—for over-emphasizing victory at any cost and putting too much pressure on coaches. He blames himself in one respect. He said he tried to give the sports writers the "straight dope" and expected them to "play fair" with him in turn, and not put him "out on the limb."

In this, he names Fred Williams, sports editor of the Austin American-Statesman, who "kept the flame fanned" after losing a 13-14 decision to Oklahoma last year. Also, he lists Harold V. Ratliff, Southwest sports editor of the Associated Press, who did a "thorough job of establishing



BLAIR CHERRY

Texas as a prohibitive favorite" before the season began last year. Unreasoning fans contributed a great deal of gray hair to the head of Coach Cherry by sending him telegrams saying "Hope you haven't sold your home in Amarillo" and "Boy you're on the spot, you'd better win this one or else." Before the game with SMU of last year, someone went as far as to send him a funeral wreath inscribed "Rest in Peace." Things like these come from the win-hungry alumnus, the tavern drunk who telephones after midnight, the doctor, lawyer, merchant, and chief, expressed Cherry.

He said his decision to quit came after the Oklahoma defeat, but, he said, "I wasn't going to quit under fire." Then he explains the entire 1950 season, its success, and how he stepped down.

Coach Cherry wrote a truly interesting article which should be taken seriously by every sports fan. By reading the article, it might convince football fans that their pressure is too great, that a coach needs their backing—win, lose, or draw—and not their criticisms of how the game was played and coached.

It must be taken into consideration that there is also an opposing team on the field who might be just a little bit stronger than the team you are backing.

Cherry closes with "football is a great game." But, he adds, "many people are doing a great job in trying to ruin it."

Night Courses in Education Have Record Enrollment

By JANETTE DANCY
For seven hundred graduate students who commute to the campus from the Austin area, the University offers more than 58 courses from late afternoon until 10 p.m.

These advanced courses are especially developed for teachers and administrators who wish to keep abreast of changing conditions.

"The popularity of these courses seems to indicate they are filling a real need," said Dr. L. D. Haskew, Dean of the College of Education. "We shall continue to offer them."

Contrary to the national trend, the 1951 fall enrollment in education is the largest in the history of the University, and there is evidence of further increases, Dean Haskew added.

Visual aids, psychology of reading, school public relations, extra-curricular activities, teaching the language arts, child accounting, the speech problems of exceptional children, and how to become a dean or college president are some of the subjects offered to teachers and students outside of regular class hours.

Each course meets once a week

for a three hour session. Outside readings and research problems occupy the interval between meetings.

A complete list of course offerings is in a University bulletin titled "Times for Teachers," in the Registrar's office.

What? Without Rain?
Cash income for Texas farmers and ranchers in the first eight months of 1951 was 37 per cent higher than in the same period last year, the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research reports.

Professor Plays Golf On Eightieth Birthday

Dr. E. P. Schoch, professor of chemical engineering, spent his 80th birthday Tuesday in a typical and undisturbed fashion. Dr. Schoch, incidentally, is one of the top men in the field of chemistry and has accomplished successful experiments with oil, water, and plastics. He spent Tuesday morning watching the developments of his latest experiment in the chemistry laboratory and decided to spend the afternoon playing golf.

At 5:45 the Texan attempted to contact the professor at his home and was told he wouldn't be home from golfing until 6:30.

Dr. Schoch's outstanding contribution to science was begun in

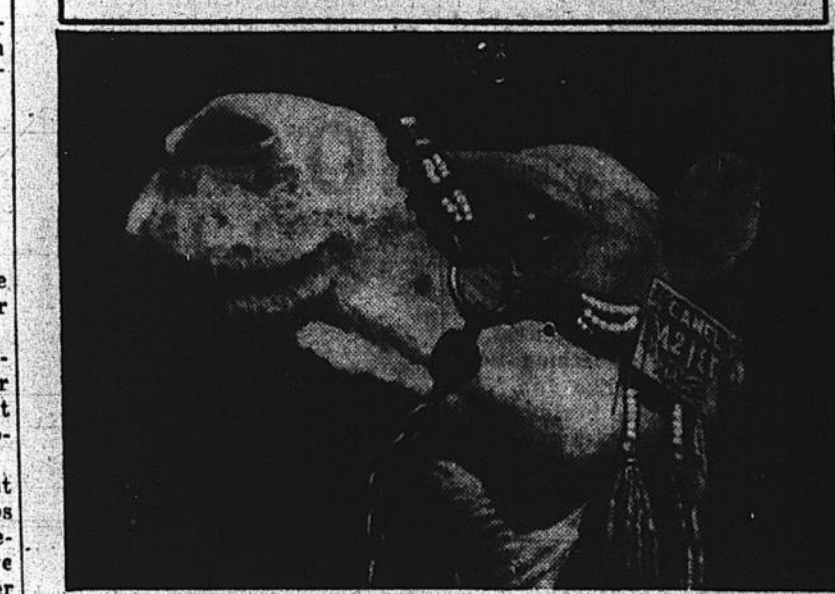
1929 and consisted of developing new products including rubber and plastics from methane, a gaseous hydrocarbon which is the chief ingredient of natural gas.

He has been a teacher and researcher in the various fields of chemistry since 1897, and is currently engrossed in further experimentation.

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* of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.
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Intramural Schedule

TOUCH FOOTBALL
5 o'clock
Mariners vs. Dorm C.
Brack Hall vs. Campus Guild.
Oak Grove vs. AIME.

TENNIS SINGLES
4 o'clock
James Gervais vs. Ivan Alsop.
Winner Logan (Cliff Courts) vs. Armstrong (Mariners) vs. Lloyd Durr.
Clifton Perry vs. C. L. Hodges.
Eugene Behn vs. Al Stinson.
Max Lester vs. Paul Gardner.
Willard Twier vs. John Lange.
John Kueper vs. Jack Dunaway.
Thos. Bailey vs. Jas. Harrison.
James Hill vs. Jack Banner.

8 o'clock
Robt. Grimes vs. Jesse Beal.
Celestino Villarreal vs. Eugene Ball.
Frank Warner vs. Lawrence Bessen.
Corwin Anderson vs. Ricardo Meek.
Chi-Kang Dien vs. Max Smith.
Al Carmichael vs. Carl Lambert.
Ruben Centu vs. John Sagaris.
W. A. Hehr vs. Arthur Klein.
Victor Manikian vs. Reggie Rogers.
Winner Robertson (Westminster) vs. Tanos (Newman) vs. George Storch.

Class A
4 o'clock
Robt. Behn vs. W. E. Tedford.
Vernon Stewart vs. Fred Coffey.
Pat Armstrong vs. Alan St. John.
Louis Villamin vs. Ken Dunlop.
David Lybarger vs. Henry Reeh.
Joe Probst vs. Eugene Golden.
Abraham Sung vs. Lloyd Kemp.
John Nelson vs. Arthur Wright.
P. Gene St. John vs. Vin L. Harkins.
Harold Burnett vs. Tom Chalmers.
Joe Cortes vs. Max Taylor.

5 o'clock
Che Jo vs. Juan Sausen.
Ronny May vs. Jack McMaster.
Ed Landry vs. Jack Morrison.
J. R. Kiddell vs. Jack Toler.
Samuel Lium vs. Jack Sowell.
Ralph Gillespie vs. Ralph Tatum.
Sid Kadir vs. Jack Harris.
Rosa Kersten vs. Bill Clayton.
George Miller vs. Rex Montgomery.
Robert Menne vs. Tim Murrell.

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Air Force Wings To Navy Rescue

University sailors can sail the seas after help from the U.S. Air Force.

The University NROTC reluctantly accepted the aid of the Air Force in launching a 28-foot whale-boat in Lake Austin October 9.

The boat, a modern descendant of those used by whaling ships of the 1850's, will have its shake-down cruise soon. It seats twelve oarsmen and is powered by sheer muscle. It will be used to teach NROTC freshmen basic seamanship in handling small boats.

The equipment needed for hauling and launching the boat was lent by Bergstrom Air Force Base.

Subject of Prof's Book Is Production of Flax

"The Production and Marketing of Flax in Texas," by John A. Ryan, member of the University's faculty of marketing and transportation, has been published. Ryan believes that flax is an answer to the man-power shortage on farms because it is a crop which can be harvested with a minimum of human labor.

Dr. H. B. Carroll Editor Of American Heritage

Dr. H. Bailey Carroll, director of research in Texas history, has been appointed regional editor of American Heritage, published by the American Association for State and Local History.

Dr. Carroll, professor of history, is also director of the Texas State Historical Association.

Which End of the Flivver?
Highway Department figures show that there are half as many motor vehicles as people in Texas. The last registration figures show a total of 3,132,987 motor vehicles.

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Humorous Sisters Frolic Tonight in Drama Opener

The fourteenth season of Department of Drama productions opens in Hogg Auditorium Wednesday at 8 p.m. with "My Sister Eileen." The show will run through Saturday.

Selected because of its high comedy content, the play is directed by Dr. Albert E. Johnson, assistant professor of drama. This is the first play to be directed by Dr. Johnson for the Department of Drama at the University.

A comedy written by Joseph Fields and Jerome Chodorov, "My Sister Eileen" is an anthology of the woes and experiences of two enterprising sisters, Ruth and Eileen, who go to New York to make their way in the field of Fine Arts.

Dr. Johnson said the large number of complicated props and varied types of costumes required for the play created many unusual problems for the drama department to tackle.

Marilyn Vener, costume crew head, was responsible for finding such a variety of costumes as uniforms for six Brazilian sailors, a New York policeman, a Russian doorman, and a frilly, ultra-feminine party dress.

The set for the play is even more elaborate than that used for the Broadway production and will show not only the front steps leading down to the two sisters' basement apartment, but also the rear alley entrance into the kitchen.

Dr. Johnson said that many cast members have never before appeared in a major production and are receiving their first experience before the foot lights in this play.

Tickets to "My Sister Eileen" may be purchased at the Fine Arts Box Office in the Music Building. Admission will be 80 cents for adults and non-blanket tax holders, and 40 cents for blanket-tax holders and children.

Included in the cast are Chuck Olson, Appolous; Hildegard Tomaneck, Ruth; Mary Ann Edwards, Eileen; Joe Hoffman, Jensen; Gordon Wilkison, the Wreck; Geraldine Luter, Helen; Pat Horigan, Frank Lippencott; Stewart McGregor, Chic Clark; Arlene Kay, Violet and Claude Latson, Robert Baker.

The annual picnic of the Association for Childhood Education will be held at Zilker Park Wednesday afternoon is open to members of A.C.E., child development majors, and those interested in the welfare of children. Cars will leave the Texas Union at 5 p.m. The social will be over by 7:15.

Students interested in attending the Baptist Student State Convention in Waco October 26-28 should see Bill Blumberg, president of BSU, this week.

The steering committee for the Religious Emphasis Workers will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the YMCA. The board of directors will meet Thursday, at 5 p.m. in Dean L. D. Haskew's office.

Phases of the federal economic program will be the topic for discussion groups of the Austin League of Women Voters at their next meetings.

The Tarrytown group will meet with Mrs. M. H. Rund, 1422 Preston, at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Horton Wayne Smith, Bee Caves Road, will be hostess to the South Austin group Thursday morning at 9:30.

Members of the Swing and Turn Club are urged to attend the meeting in the Main Lounge of Texas Union at 7:15 Wednesday night. At the business meeting preceding the dancing a vice-president will be elected. Pictures for the Cactus and the fall barbecue will be discussed.

Forensics, honorary speech club, will hold a business meeting at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Texas Union 301.

Joan Thompson, University co-ed, will lead a sing-song at the University Presbyterian Church Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

The sing-song is a part of the chapel service held at the church each Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights from 7 to 7:15 p.m.

Members of the University Ladies Newcomers Club will have a chance to enroll in interest groups at a tea Wednesday from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Engineering Faculty to Hear Hart Chancellor James P. Hart will speak to a group of engineering faculty members at a luncheon in the Cafeteria Annex Wednesday at 12 o'clock. Last week the group was addressed by J. T. King, line football coach.

Panhellenic Council is taking no chances on sorority officers not knowing their jobs this year, as a look at the schedule for this week will tell. Starting this afternoon and continuing through Thursday officers of the various sororities will gather with Panhellenic officers and adult sponsors to discuss their problems. In this way the girls hope to have more efficiently run organizations.

This afternoon treasurers, pledge trainers and scholarship chairmen will hold their meetings from 4 to 5:45 p.m. in the houses of their group leaders. Leading the discussion for the treasurers will be Betty McBrayer, Alpha Gamma Delta, assisted by Miss Margaret Peck, assistant dean of women and sponsor of Panhellenic. The pledge trainers will receive instructions from Ann McNeil of Zeta Tau Alpha with Mrs. H. H. Power, chairman of

Hope began his climb to stardom in a road show where he danced in black-face, sang in a quartette and doubled on the sax. The show closed and Hope went to vaudeville where he worked to top billing in the "big time," and in 1933 starred in "Roberta."

His radio debut was made on the Rudy Vallee program. The unknown gag-man, who was soon to become one of America's top comedians, made such a hit he was given a radio show of his own.

Having exhausted all the ways of making money in the entertainment field, short of going into business for himself, Hope now has begun producing his own pictures under the title of Hope Enterprises, Inc.

Tagged "the benefit kid," Hope was playing all sorts of charitable benefits long before World War II. But the war didn't dampen his enthusiasm, for he has traveled more than 1,500,000 miles and entertained over 10 million troops in every part of the globe.

Hope, who has won a number of citations and honors for staging his show for combat troops in the front lines, stayed on the bitter-cold battle area of Korea for several weeks—just to bring a little bit of home and humor to the servicemen.

Marilyn Maxwell has been sharing billing and gags with Hope for a year, after teaming with him in "The Lemon-Drop Kid." Once a singer with Ted Wean's band, she made her film debut with Robert Taylor in 1942. She has also worked with such celebrated comedians as Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis, and Jack Benny.

Author of such hits as Sentimental Journey, Leap Frog, High on a Windy Trumpet, and Lovers' Leap, Les Brown hopped on the band wagon at Duke University, leading the "Duke Blue Devils." His band is now considered one of the finest in the nation.

Season tickets for the Cultural Entertainment shows will be on sale Monday at J. R. Reed Music Company and at the Music Building Box office. They are priced at \$6 for non-Blanket Tax holders. Tickets for the Hope show may be purchased at the Co-Op in addition to the above locations. After noon Wednesday they may only be purchased at the Music Building. Ticket sales will be closed from 4-7:15 p.m. Wednesday when they will go on sale at Gregory Gym box office.

Prices for the performance are \$4.20, \$3.60, \$3, \$2.40, and \$1.20.

Charles Lane to Stage 'Hipsy Boo' in Beaumont Charles Lane, BFA '51, now teaching at Lamar State College of Technology in Beaumont, will stage "Hipsy Boo," a musical review, as a part of the Lamar homecoming activities November 1-2.

The show was presented at the University last year by Lane and two associates. The production offers dances, songs, sketches, and several original numbers, including the title tune.

Don't Miss BOB HOPE Oct. 17 TONIGHT 8:15 p.m. Gregory Gymnasium Tickets Still Available At: Box Office, Music Bldg.

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the fuller the skirt

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